AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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WELCOMING THE NEW CADETS TO THE TRAINING COLLEGE,
into this Wer Cry is in the hands of our readers about 50, new Cadets will have arrived at the Training College to be
trained as Officers of The Salvation Army, God bless them.

CONTEMPORARIES

THE MAN WHO WINS.

d Tenths in New Dress. man who wins is the man

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who knows-value of pain and worth of where the lesson learns from the new who falls have moral finds in his mourn-

ful wails— Ye, he is the man who wins. man who wins is the man who stays the unsought paths , and the

rocky ways.

1 perhaps, who lingers new
and then help some failure to rise

in. he is the man whe wins. Exchange

LATE GENERAL ON MUSIC. rw the Flest Band Was

art from a single instru-tations or another Corps be-rought into use in the most might, into use in the most-ill, early ill 1875 (thirteen the integrate work, be it Miss End Wasse), that Miss End Wasse), that the teast Band form of unsical selventy was insugurated, and it accreat in what seemed out, so-sidental manner and apart from any order or predetermined plan and direction of The General. The start of The Army's work Seli-bury Eng. was marked

person the rangher people of he city, and this abetted too, by hose of higher standing. A kristian man, a cornet player in the Rang of the Volunteer Corps I the Astrict, was so moved at an rough treatment of the Sal-atumists that he offered the scr-ices of himself and his three

The Praying League.

1. Draw for the spirit of real evival to fall open Geds earnrevival to, fall open Gods egra-eal people everywhere.
SIMDAN Sopt. 20.—Perplexing Prisoner Acts xxv. 13-27.
MONDAY Sopt. 30.—Bafere Hoy-elly. Acts xxvi.: 18.— SSDAY. Oct. 1.—Voyage to sly. Acts xxvi.: 10-22; xxvii:

B. DNESDAY, Oct. 2.—A. Slorm at Sea. Acts xxvii.: 720. RSDAY, Oct. 3.—Shipwreck.

Axvii.: 27-44; Av. Oct. 4. — Opinions hanged. Acts xxviii. 2-31. FURDAY, Oct. 5.—Man by ure, Romans i.: 1-32.

Troubled Hearts.

nt int voice heart he tron-ye helieve in God, believe in Me."—John xiv.: I

musical sens, all of whom played brase instruments, to The Army Cantain in the hope that the music might still the riotous behavman who wins is he man sic might still the riodous behaviors. The man who tolks white the mertioner immension abirds. The man who stands in his deep. The man who stands in his deep. With his bend hadd high in the deadly press—

Yes, he is the man who wins.

Army speakors, The Fry Band was blessed, in-The Try Band was blessed, indeed, in a remarkable way. The deed, in a remarkable way. The news, reachigd. The General in Landon; his alert mind saw the new force, which Brass, Bands—through the Salisbory, Band, so clearly, indicated—differed to The Arms.—He get the Fry Band to London, look it with him to imporland meetings, and set it alsa going on its own resources on lour as the Evangelistic Band lour as the Evangelistic Band, watching with eagerness the re-sults and the new musical possi-bilities opened up by Brass Bands.—Bandaman, Sengster, &

TAPANESE RESCUE INCIDENTS.

The Carpenler's Discovery. The Carpenger's Discovery.
One day the 'attention of the
police was drawn to a builde lying outside the 'doer of a minister's house. It was discovered
to be a haby girl wrapt up and
left. Some infortunate muther left. Some infortunate mother had no doubt hoped by this means to secure a home for her child and save herself from be-

ing a murderess.
What could the pelice do with What could the pelice do with the little one? They deedled to take it to The Army, where the child was received. A name had of colrect to be given it, and the English meaning of the one shosen was "food is love," "Love"

Thosen was "God is love," "Love" being the Christian name. Anolige rose: A carpenter's wife died, leaving him with a boy of five years of age. He was boy of five years of age. He was in a strange land, without triends or belo. He turned to the Abny and we received the boy, the falter promising to pay for the boy's support. This te did for a time, and then stopped. Our Officer send the boy to Our Officer sent the boy school, and one day o man

ing about these Jews, recognize, their own condition, "Rad is just how we fret," say thay, "Wo believe in God and do not doubt bled and sometimes transly afraid. We do our best to hide our fears, but the trouble remains located into the chief with death."

attracted to the bright-freed bounte boy brotting away to school. Suddenly the boy shim-bled and fell, and the man rushed forward to pick him up. When for it was the carpenter—discovered that it was his own child! His heart was moved, he cama lo the Home and apologized fer the Hame and apologized for his neglect, and is new regularly paying for the bays support.—
The Deliverer.

A DINNER OF SPIDERS, and

Finschaling Notes on Java.
The desa (village) Javaness
are not cruel ar passionate; but are not cruel ar passionate; but they have a mania far slealing, and they have no idea that eteal-ing is wrong. "You have so much," Hey say, "therefore, surely I, who have so little, can lake some!" Knewing I had not much wills me, I had no fear of a much will mo, I had no lear of a visil. The villagers are, how-ever, very elever at breaking in. If they want to get in, they saw a-piece out of your wall with a neiseless saw, or dig a hole neiseless saw, or dig a hole through the ground. One of our Officers woke once

just at the right moment. A Javanese was creeping unt of a hole just under her hed!

hole just under her heid!
A coolie carns only 25 conts a
day, and often has to keep himself end his family on this, so
They are compelled to work on
Sundays as well as week-days.
The natives live mastly on rico
with dried fish mixed with
strong spice and kelella. This with dried fish mixed with strong spice and kalella. This costs about 2d u day for one per-son. They mostly buy their food at the waroongs (little shops) where they cat it as well, out of a piece of bunana leaf, silting the within on the floor.

The Javaness children, and

davaness sees a certain note in the ground, however, he knows there is a "dainty morsel." He puts a stick into the hole, and the pints a strek into the nois, and the spider; gelling cruss, bites it. The Javanese feels this, and pulls au the spick with the spider at the

Jasus spoke these words to men what had been taight the law given by Moses. They kneed the thoughts of the law given by Moses. They kneed the law given by Moses. They kneed the law given by Moses. They kneed the law given bear a small plant of the law given by Moses. They kneed the law given bear to the law

You are troubled when you realize how exacting Divine Justice is, but do not overlook the fact that Diving Love is more than sufficient for all your needs.

If you will neeepl God's plun of Salvation, your heart-troubles will end. You will still have

end. Now having pulled out its two very sharp leeth, the meal is ready!—All the World.

MOTOR RIIS, AND BULLOCK CART ...

Experiences of Coylon's Cont-

Experiences of Laylon's Com-mander.

Lieut.-Calenel Measures re-cently visited the Madampe Dis-trict in Ceylon for an inspection. An Officer who accompanied him

says:
"How about the journey-I must confess we experienced a chapter of accidents. It was a rush from start to fluish. To begin with, our train ran ever an ald min, and then at Nogambo we had to rush lor the motor bus, we had to rush nor the motor pus, far it is a struggle fa secure, a, sent On line way the motor dash-ing past knacked one or two bul-lock certs down and in one casa a man Fram Madampe we pro-ceeded to Malagona lite follow-ing day by a bullock cart, and ing day by a bullock cert, and we had nat gane move than foir units when the pair of bulls obstanally refused to proceed, and every effort to induce them, to move our was futile. We were compelled to make a halt, secure. a new yoke of oxen, and about, half an hope later our driver managed to get another munages to get another pair of inlis, and we moved along at the terrific rate of two miles, per hour. Of natures we arrived at our destination rather late. Aften hour. Of mourse we arrived at our destination rather late. Alten-inspecting the land at Mahagama, we started on our return journey to do nine miles in about three, hours. But we had scarcely done two miles when the cart capsized, one wheel was shallered and we at the warrongs in the control of th and dashed past before we had fine to get to the road. However, we say and managed to arrest their idlention and sped on witnessing the during exploits of the Motor Giont,—Indian Cry.

weakness, arbes, and pain, struggles to ware and buttles to, fight, but these things will be outside and your heart will be inful and hoppy, because of fet-low-hip with your leaventy Fa-ther Brough Hs Son.

lowship will your leaventy be the Brough life Son.

If you are fully determined for righteonsures, you have no need to wait you are seeking the very thing fod wants in bestim, the saying, tone unlaw, Mo, and he is saying, tone to have Mo, and ye that the will go you was. Take, ally yoke you you was. Take, ally yoke upon you say. Take, ally yoke you you not not you want to be the work of you, "Take My voke upon you and learn of Me, for My yoke is easy and My burden is light." How "light" none save that a weakings. have made the exchange con know .- E. F. U.

THE LATE GENERAL'S LAST PROCESSION

London Stands Still to Moura The Army's Beloved Founder -- Sofemn Pageant through Five Miles of Densely Crowded Streets --General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth Follow the Bier on Foot - Salute of the Acting Lord Mayor -Touching and Inspiring Graveside Ceremony - Noble Tribute from Son and Successor

noen, when the lifeless body of The Army's honoured Founder and General was followed to its last rest, passing through mile upon mile of crowded streets. The distance covered by the procession of 5,000 Salvationists, chiefly Officers, is between fear and five miles, and from the rallying paint along the Thames Embankment to Abney Park there were people, people everywhere. The raute

Never in all her age-long history has Landon witnessed was closely but ed with silent reverent patiently waiting men seems such as those that stirred her heart on Thursday aftererowds af intensely respectful enlockers. As soan as the bier came in sight hats were respectfully deffed. The people were impressed to see The General's Successor, with Mrs. Booth, Commander Eva Boeth-who had only that morning arrived from New York-Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg and other members of The General's family following on foot. The whole of the lange and ardrous march they walked behind the bier .- British Cry.

HAT a crawd it is!" exclaimed a poor weman from the

HAT a crawd it is!" oxclaimed a poor woman from the slums; "it's a funeral fil for a king," "And he was a king," answered one of her friends; "he was the poor peoples king. Did you ever know auguboly who loved better, and did you know anybady whe the poor loved better? Cantes eyn adm?!"

Fram Shereditch Warkhanse the old ladies waxed their hand-kerchiefs in leken of farswell. "Ah," sighed another old lady in the same neighbt. "hund, "we've last our best friend." At another point of the route mather hed ther little girl af live up above the oreward and pothering to the passing collin, said, with a ohoking wore, "There goes the man that made us happy! Ho saved your drunken daddy!. She afterwards explained for the benefit of

whice, "There goes the man that made us hiappy! Ho saved your drunken daddy!". She afterwards explained for the benefit of those ctanding by that at The General's last Good Friday campaign at Clapton Congress Hall her husband was converted.

Here, from the lips af thase wha possessed the evidence in their own lives, was spontaneously revealed the secret—alterwards emphasized by The Generals Successor at the graveside—of all the leve that had flowed out to the naw glorified Leader. He intensely loved the poor and birmingly lived to bless them.

Bo the long praression passed with the hencelotion of those them approved the period, as well as with the lingh respect and warm approved on deriving, it was eloquent of a deep and facreaching change no land himself brought about in the public estimate of his work.

The procession itself was most skilfully marshalled. March. The procession itself was tunst skiftelly marshalled. Marrhing six deep it look sixty-five minutes to pass a given point. The pittless downpour of rain that depended the Officers as they mustered som ceared; the shownpoing platfolious moved under a sunny sky to their place at the graveside, and one could not but reflect, upon the bright promise of such a circumstance. In his carry days, the General and fought his way through storms of his carry mays the veneral had longht his way larged shorts of his-ter opposition, but the sun of popular approval has long been shiring upon to a and his noble work, and it was filling that his body should be taid to rest in the hallowed peace and fading light of a Summer day.

MISTER ON THE EMBANKMENT. Allister ON THE EBHANNIEUT.

At the time appointed for the mustering of the procession on the Thames Embankurent, 10.15 in the morning rain was pouring down in torrouts. Nevertheless, from Blackfriags Rividge to Clanding Cross, Ollicers, Bandsmen, and Soldiors galbered in full number at the places indicated by the standards of the respective Brigades. Floots or no, the warriors who had tollowed their promoted Generals on often in tife were been on following him on his last march, and dois, every bonour to his swered memary. True it is that when the the, for starting came the clouds dispersed and the sun-shone, but it was in the face of driving, soaking rain that appeared fikely to confinue all day that both men and woment tell into line and prepared for a long watery march to Abutey Pork.

Park.

The arrangements for the formation of the procession were well devised and excellently carried out Growds of people galli-ered at various points, initially on Black, riars Bridge. Over the large hotels in the neighbourhood, and on the Royal Naval Volunleers' training ship, as well as on many barges, lings were fly-SALUTE AT HEADOUARTERS.

The Green Had passed oil apon countless journeys to the ends of the earth through the portals of International Headquarters, but he had a cases come to us again. Now, however, he was to poss set and know to retuen.

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Thread, the well-known doorway was barne the casket which
contained the cartily remains of our promoted General. The
covered frame of this duty, both here and at the graveside, fell
to Control-weiger Lawley (representing the Staff Officers), Colonel
Stateson (Sectal Work), Livit, Colonel Malan (Switzerland), Shatpson (Secial Work), Lieut, Colonel Malan (Switzerland), Brigadic; Langdon (Divisional Staff), Major Weslergaard (Ben-mark), Brossner Alec Hopkins, of Belfast 1. (Local Officers); Bandsman leglis, of Hamilton (Bandsmen); and Brollier Sam ambles, of Strafford (Soldiers) under the direction of Colonel

filewin and carefully, indeed with the idenset tenderness, the coffin was placed on the wailing bior. This was drawn by two chestnut harses. Four Blood-and-Fire Plags and bleached palmbrauches rase from line plaiform upon which the caskat rested head high. On either side, occerning the wheels, was the siriking sentence, in white lettering on a dark ground: "HE LAID DOWN!" HIS SWORD!" At the back was a large reproduction of the cof-

HIS SWORD!" At the notes was a targe representation of min-plate.

The anoment was an exceedingly solemn one, and, notwithe standing the paeaus of Irlumph poured forth from the bream biroots of a thousand gleaming instruments, and the light of hope on 10,000 faces, eie, toa, fraught with the deep pain and satinces of farewell.

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the finming forge of life had entered upon the mighty heritage of all his labours.

THROUGH THE BEART OF THE CITY.

Our mobile Loader had many notably receptions in the friumphant later years of his life, any one of which might ha cheerishad with pride in the memory of a man. That was a romarkablu reception when, within ker historic Guidhall, the proof and nealant City of Londan centerred upon him her covered freedom—the highest gift in her bestawal But even that paid a significance before the homage she paid him now. It seemed as if the mightiest Gity of the Empire shoot still and reverent while was barne through her busiest quarters, in the busiest hour of the day, the body at her distinguished citizen. Beyond this limits of her ancient walls "the people"—the so-called "lower orders" ha had loved so long and so well—would great him their numarshalled thousands. Here in the City merchant prince and financial magnate, clerk and civic dignitary united to do him honour.

and financial magnate, clark and civic diguilary iniliad to do him, honour.

Vaster in its proportions it could scarcely, have been. The procession encountered its first dense mass of poople at the long-ture of New Broad Street and Queen Vieloria, street. Thence through a narrow lane lunked on allies side by a through parker of densely-packed humanily the procession moved of to the Marson House. Outside International Beats and was described in the procession procession may be a supported by the procession procession may be a supported by the procession, procession mountains five Books and tellustrational beats and the procession procession may be a supported by the procession processi

of levity, so carely absent in great crowds, sout the revenue de-meahour as the body, of the great good man passed, testi-fied that it was speaking its sit-

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BAND CHAT.

Aralbray, Bandb. emphonium, oktion has been alrengthened by the arrived in Bro. Skinner from Nordani Casile, Bughard. We are expecting an addition to our bass, section wary soon. Our Band (of Hapilyara) is [Noughl. a. great dan) of by the frames of the properties of the section of the secti hear more about us soon,-R. G.

Riverslate Band visited Yorkville on Sunday lend Monday lest,
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Use bya occa-tor of The Gen-ral's Memorial eral's Memorial Fervice and sol-ema parade, the No. 1. Corps' Baya Band and the S. wedish Corps Band took part Both Bands

Ensign and Mrs. Hargrove of St. John's I. Corps and Treining College, and the Cadets who have passed through tentining during the first year of the Ensign's Commond.

Lost for Right; Back Row. Lieuts. Bulk, Fridge, Cornick, Hodder, Monster, and Chapple. Middle Row.—Cadets Lodge, Forward, Ensign and Mrs. Hargrove and their son Percy, and Lieut, Strafford [Divisional Helper]. In Front.—Lieuts. Spe user and Kean. pulse she leaderentp of Band-liam Ratcliffe. Army wore treeled to the three Soul." The Brigadier continues: 'Army, wore treeled to the litree 'B's—coup, soep, and salvatio 1-in-the order, neared, and he had found that the "rockies," undor-libose conditions, became fine soldiers of the Lord. I though! he was bolh wonderfully human and sympatholio—John Pullip Source

Day of our lete belowed General; and the Bond old oxcollently, Special most was precoped but the day, the results of the day, the results of the day, the results of the day the results of the day of the results of th found their way to the cross-the Band is increasing and playing the letest journals.—J. Grant, Band Corr.

One of the fribules to our late One of the fribules to our late General received by the Ameri-can Cry was by 36hn Philip Sousa, the famous bandmastor. His words will interest our Bandsmen. He says. The passing of General William Booth is a crose of great sorrow to those who knew him and his

work. I remember meeting him work. I remember meeting him some years since, when we dis-cussed the scope and purpose of The Balvetion Army. He seid that all recruits who came into Tha

Gnelph Band has just received a new S. A. drum. The presenta-lion took place at the Exhibition Park, where the Band played two of the letest marches, Much com-mant is being made on the Band's rendering of the "Dand Merch in Baul" at the City Holl

week age.

Williams conducted, and the audience stood while the music lesiod.

At The Cenerals Funeral

"At The Cenerals Feneral.
Music of course played a great
part in the last panels through
the streets of London, and in the
monorial service in 'libe vast
loympla. In the criz of the firstnamed event, nearly, forty Bands
participated, inkluding of course,
the International 'Staff Band
which merched directly in front
of the bier. The procession was
composed of fifty-one brigades.
Concepting the music of the
great Olympia service Brigadies.
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"The lotel impression reminded one of The General's own
solution meetings, in great Salvalion meelings. great Salvalion mealings. In words and times, to a great ex-tent, we had a collection of The General's favourites "Bocton," "Euphony," "Belmont," "Better World," "Lord, Through the Blood," "Christ for Me," "O Boundloss Salvalion," etc."

Following the rendering of "There is a better world," the massed Bands, under Colonel Mitohell, played the "Dead March in

Seul." The Brigadier continues:
"This was the only instrumental piece of music that found a place in the service. The 460 or 170 Bandsmen rose to the solemn yet glorlous demands of the occasion, honoured os kiney were by sheving alloide to them the task under Colonel Mitteleil's direct

under Cokonel Mitchell's disple, sor-tion of providing the simple, sor-row-laden strains, yet such as be-crame majestic in the If sections, to which the procession was to march up from the back of the Hall, bringing the body of our dead Leader to a spot before the contro of the platform to rest awhile there till the close of the



Rendsman and Sister Mrs. Asseton Of St. John III., who sold 150 copies of the Memorial Cry. They. sell 80 War Crys every week

Colonel Mitchell, the Internetional Steff Bardmaster, was Officers who voluntarily stood guerd for a period during the lying-in-state at Clepton.

KINGSTON'S MEMORIAL

Kingston's memorial service on Wednesday was en olognent tri-bute to our late Londer The service was

opened by the singing of the hymn, "O God hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," led by the Band, This was followed by pray-er by nev. Wm. Shortt, M. A., scriptural reading Filzgerald, M.A., of St. Paul's Church, and sev. gent entections to the Send and the Band and Songsters. The rendition of "I'lle bead March in Baut!" by the Band, was especially offsetting, the extra colorest were followed by the sulogies, Mrs. Sitell spoke for the women of the Army and Bends.

the women of the Army, and Bendsman Williams (until recently an Officer in England), who only a few months ago had the privilega of speaking lo and working with the then blind General, oil only occasion supporting him to his automobile, speaking for the men of The Army.

Army.
Notable cilizens of Kingston were on the planter to pay tribute. W. P. Nicklo, K.C., M.P., representing the general public, Professor W. G. Jardan, representing the churchs, and Dr. A. E. Ross, M.P.P., the civic cultiorities.

The great Ball was filled, and the interior and exterior were very suitably draped.

Merch in Saul" at the City Itoli a while there till the close of the some togo.

Sir Honry Wood's Orchestra et Sir Honry Wood's Orchestra et Cheen's Hell, London, Eng., open.

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After many very fine addresses
by the before-named gontlemen
on the life and work of The General, Adjutant Allon spoke at
soma length of the loss The Army
had suislained, ond the fortheomling worldwide response Io "Go
on" as the General had commandday of the Woodrous Gross"
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and other textiles. and other textiles.

It was an affecting scene when
the new Emperor and his relatives and in sitent prayer before
the bier, and an additional
mourntule note was added to it by
the playing and chanting of the
tingo known as "flinital," taken
from the oldest written history of
human. The worses which orige. Jupan The verses, which orig-insled as far back as the second replace of the Christian era are in the amient Japanese language and almost unintelligible to the modern Japanese.

ings were articles of clothing made of brocade, figured sitk,

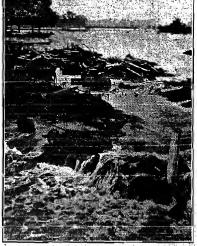
Safe Teamelling

Date travelling

An official report no railway neotherls in Great Britain convinces one that travelling there is getting much sofer. Out of every 19 million journeys only one passenger was killed during 4011 and these was only one in the soft of 4911, and there was only one in-1911, and there was only one in-jured during every 28/30000 jour-neys, as compaced with one in 25/000000 killed and one in 2-469/300 jujured in the len years eading with 1919. These figures, further, take no account of the journeys of season-ticket holders, the number of whom, it is stated, has greatly increased to recent years, so that the risk is really less than the figures indicate.

The Deadly Teadstool.

The Deadly leadstool.
The papers of fate have con-lained so many accounts of pen-ple being post-meet through eat-ing toad-tools that resemble either musiriosous, that a word of warming is in vest-on. It is in the Full that these fatalities us-sufficient and the crosses have the Full that these fatalities us-naily occur, and the reason for this a few years age a mine thing greater number of mistakes owner gave me some interprisis being made toward the close of which he said one in his hidion the, season is due to the criminal workmen had brought door from capitally of the near who gather an intitude of 17000 feet. Most marginorus, for morket. When of the mises, however, and the adults have the predicted at all things of these tight 15,000



An Idea of the Great Rains in England: a fliver Overflowing Its

Devoushire, England.

In Honour of Queen Mary.

of the institution. Her Highness will leave to a committee of edu-

cational exports.

A Novelty among Ships. An American shipbuilding firm will shortly launch a 60-foul-leng-ocean-going craft which with the

Hic gatherers do not take chances will varieties of which they know nothing, but when the nushrooms disappear some of them take risks on specimens of which they know nothing, or sametimes, it is feared, of which

sometimes, it is feared, of which they know too much.
The toadstools that cause 90 per cent, of the deaths belong to the genus amanda. Their caps and stems readily septrate; in fact, the stems usually fall out of the caps unless carefully handled. The stem sits in a cup fixed led. The stem sits in a cup fixed mider the surface of the soil, and when the specimen is perfect it has a ring or collar near the cap. The difficulty is that both bulb and collar may disappear in mu-turity, this removing the marks that should warn the collector

away. Safety for the amateur lies in not gathering ony mushrooms with white gills, rollers around the stems, and bulbs in the ting the social position of the girl stedents. Her Highness will not restrict the school to Delhi girle ground. or of ony one place, for such re-strictions would, in her cominon,

Tin Bising.
"In all the world lost year," "In all the world lost year," says a writer in the Christlon Herald, "there were only 110,000 tons of the produced, ond to this quantity Bolivia contributed one fifth, so the value of her tin deposits can be understood. Some of this tin is mined as high as 47,000 feel. When I was in Bolivia for wear a first a superstance of the state of the glass bottom. The vesset is its be-used for a scientific investigation of the ocean depths. It would not, of course, he possible logaze-very for into the deep waters, not metter how transparoutly clean, the ship's bottom might be un-less a patiencing light were pro-jected into the depths. The ves-set will be equipped with specific-ty constructed authorities and proly constructed submarine radio-lights, so that in waters many: fathoms deep the bottom, with the miscellaneous life that crewls, upon it and floats above it, may.

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feet. Tin mining has thus the distinction of location at one of onar's most lofty permanent dwelling places, as well as beneath the bed of the sea. This, opposite extreme is found in the world's oldest known tin minus in backs connected with the scarc-

la Hosect of Queta Mary. The Begun of Biopal, who was a notable visitor of the Goronation of Ring George and Oneon Mary, is establishing a Girls School to commemorate Queen Mary's visit to Delhi for the greet Durbar. The school is intended for the girls of rich es

Greenland's ley Mountains.
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strictions would, in her opinion, militate against the success of her schome, and she seas no reason why girls from only part of India should not be eligible. The lines on which the oducation in the proposed institution will proceed, as well as other matters connected with the monagement of the institution Her Highness.

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Sundmaster Barnes and Sister, (C.-C. Barnes) of Collinswood Bandmaster was converted at the age of five.



Threshing in the North-West. Photo by the C. N. R.

THE LATE GENERAL'S
LAST PROCESSION
(Continued from page 3.) were suspended, and workers with bared heeds watched the imwith barred fleeds watched the im-pressive scene. with brimming, aves. Some dimbed high up on railway bridges and signal posts; men erowded fire flowers; roefs were erowded with specifors, and dwery window had its carn-est otchers. Little boys clawed group caps from their hoods as the bier reached than to its pro-gress; insthus with had watched to their barris, and siconic most covered their faces as they lum-catively. The scenes were affect Continued from page 3.)

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covered their faces as they lurned away. The scenes were affecting indeed, The Start Band, in several of the General's favourita songs, ployed Verilable sommons to the husbied, multiplides;



Some Temple (Toronto) Comrad es Collecting for Hervest Festival

In its progress the procession passed two Army Halls, Hegger-ston and Stoke Navington, each of which wes: cuitably draped, and Sodders ood Standard-bear-ars meunted guard oleng the batilemented fronts, sainting their

Amongs! the many expressions of good-will mention must be olded of the work of the Ambulance men and surses, who in adsince men and furses, who in addition is corning for these needing their help amongst line waiting crowds thoughtfully supplied the Officers with water. Business man, too, came out with jues, and boy, seouls assisted in like manner.

The Cemetery Gates Reached.

From far eway easie the sound of music and the throb of drums. "If is coming!" These words were of misse and the lines of oruns-"It is coming!" These words were possed from ip to tir, and the waiting thousands who, with un-surpassed pallence, had slood in the crush and heat and alruggled so offen to keep their fooling were to be rewarded at last by a were to be rewarded at last by a glaupso-as glimpis only-of the casket as it passed in through the gates of the Cemetery. If the devotion of the crowd was spice, did, what must be said of the deon of these who welked the volion of these who wanted the long fatiguing miles through those avenues of humanity?

those avenues of humanity?

As the probession, the head of which arrived at three o'clock exactly, peased through the gates, though many of the faces were unexpressibly weary, the light of love was shining from them. They were gived to be weary. It was a last tribute to the memory of their belowed and glorifled General, who were himself out in the service of Cirist

end himanily.

Bave for the solemn frame. Save for the solemn framp, framp, framp, tramp if theiseands of weary feel and the sighing of the breeze through the leafy grovos of the Cemetery, the great and imposing procession made its way in perfect silence along the winding palls to the graveside.

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a crush, and the service, which
lasted fully two hours, passed off
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At the approach of the coffin



Cutting Wheat by Motor Powar in the North-West, C.N.R. photo,

an instent hush fall upon the serried host, and an the Civary, Plag, Green's the claim of the control of the co evershadowing trees. There was a ring of cestasy and triumph in the concluding lines:

I'll sing will the glittering crown on my brow,
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now.

Brigadier Bower, of Germany, who has so often during the late General's Continental Campaigns acted as his interpreter, chancil with prayer. He lirst prayed in Garman for the benefit of those darman for the benefit of 10000 of his countrymen present who would not be so acquainted willing our mother-longuis; ond then he changed into English, thanking God for the happy recollections of our deed leader and the friumphs of his noble life. Col-onel Mildred Duff followed with a prayer in which she named the a prayer in which she named the privilege it has been to us alt to live on the earth all the same time as one promoted. General, and besought the Lord to make us, by the open grave, to drink afresh of the spirit which have made him such a competence of complete the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the competence of the complete of the competence of the competen

the oppointed Scripture portion, laying spacel and tolling stress upon that challenging passage, "O death, where is thy sitelory?" This was followed by life singing of "Abuve life wives of earlily strife. ... my llome is thore," and the strictworn countenance of our new General was transigured into a look of joy and hope as, with eyes ond hand uplified to Heaven, he led us in the re-frain, "My home is there."

rain, "My home is there."
But while death has ne power over the soul redoemed, it implants a pang in the humon hearl, and there was a blg gulp in our Leader's threat as he commenced to oddress the crowd which had come le moura with which find come to mourn with him the loss of our great parent spirit. "This is a very and day, for me," he said in his lirst chak-ing schience, and as he mode a courageous effort to subdue his courageous effort to subdue his emotion or colling, murmuring re-sponse came back from the tear-ful throng, "To-day," he contin-ued, turning with outstreiched honds to take a longing look of

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STAFF BAND AT "WHY SHOULD 17" PARRY SOURD

First Campaign of the Fatt Sea-coon a Good Success, in Spite of Difficulties.

"Sept. 28, 1912.

"If the campaign which the Staff Band conducted at Parry Sound Just week-end may be taken as a oritoriou of the success of the champaigns during the coming, winder, then it is an easy matter, to predict something impreced-ented in Staff Hand listory.

The Band left Toronto un Fridoy oight and arrived in the Sound in the early hours of Saturday. All was fair and bright, and during the afternoon the and during the atternion the Bondsmen were given the uppor-tunity of viewing the wonders of Baltire among the islands of the Georgian Bay. Returning to feorgian Bay. Returning to feorgian Bay. Returning to lown, a splendid open-air service was conducted at the main street corner. An immonse trawl ga-thered, and, after listening to the Rand showed geneine anarocia-

meetings had to be abandoned, and the Handsmen were os keenly, disappointed as the townspeople. Then the finances had to be con-sidered, for to bring a Band of thirty men a distance of 130 miles in a special car means po small in a special car means no small expense. However, tailt ogain laughed at seeming impossibilities, and the people come through rain and mud to the Rink, where all three meetings were held, and gave so liherally of their money that the total amount raised on the occasion of the last visit.

when fine weather prevailed and governt open-nie meetings were held was almost reached. This was nothing short of an achievewas maning snort or an atmere-ment and on munistakable evi-dence that the Band had captur-ed the people's hearts - and pochets!
Brigadier Poller gave a very helpful address in the Botiness méclime, and several Band-men gave clean per-onal testimonies, interspersing the selections of the Band and Mair Choir.

A STERRING ADDRESS ON HOLINESS SY COM-"Thou saids!, Who! advantage will'll he? What profit shall. I have, if I be cleaned from my sin? I will answer thee; and the companions with thee." (Job xxxv.: 3, 4.)

Iny companions with thee." (Job Frednig hises words T have no wish to end the property between Job Frednig his property between Job Frednig to sin, but to emphasize a certain mental attende which hely indicate, and winto often coder like of in relation to other limits and property of the property of t

The human mind is so consti-The human mind is so consu-tuted that men will not commit themselves to a course suggested by another unless it is proved to be worth their while. When we have neople to do that want to move people to do that which does not at the moment III in with their desires, we have to in with thrir desires, we have laurge molives upon their consideration. Very few netions are performed without there being some personal molive. It seems born in us to ask, "Is it worth white? Why should I do, or go and accept what I do mit want?" and so we hang hack antil some

before and, after instending to the Band, showed generic appreciation by hambleapping and a good aftering. The weather still was good.

The musical festival was given in the Presbyterian Elmech. Mr. Consent Farrer the Police Magnitate, presided, and, assisted brigation Police (till Band Leader), piloted the programme successfully. Mr. Farrer delared in public limited the prigramme synthesis and the same attitude and the same attitude in public limited the prigramme synthesis. We find the same attitude in public limited the prigramme synthesis limited to the prigramme successfully. Mr. Farrer delared in public limited the prigramme synthesis limited to the same attitude in medical control of the same attitude in th

should be consecrated.

Speaking from personal experience. I would say that whilst soul-saving is hard work it appears equally difficult to perpourse equally difficult in particular particular processors of religion to definitely seek deliverance from inward sin, and to attain those spiritual realizations which we speak of as "Phil Salvation" or "The Blessing of Holiaces," As evidence of this difficulty, I may point to the state of soul and spiritual experience in which even some of you are new found; receiving light and instruction about Holiness, but continuing uncleanised by it; praying, "Baptize me with the Holy Ghost," and yet resisting His gracious leadings to the higher life of Holiness.

In one of my meetings my sub-

life of Holiness.

In one of my meelings my subject was "Out-end-Out Consecration." I was attracted by a man who seemed intensely interested. the Band and Male Choir.

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we had a little daughter who, before she went to Heaven, was the joy of our hearls and the light of our home. The child had

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act on these lines of consecrated, effect of a mais words about he in knowledge of this fact should rege us to the fullest consecration. But we need to see more clearly that unless we exhibit in our own characters and lives the rue fruits of Holiness, we shall ather fall in our own consecration, or our influence will be

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THE LATE GENERALE

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AV FOR THE CONGRESS.

Christian of the Pall Councils is drawing near, when several himells of our comrades will meet Thesa Thesa Glundis, without doubt are a modes of grent inspiration and encouragement. Our contrades in the small lowns and Corps see. cauething of the hald that The Balvation Army bas on the cities of larger growth, and are made to feet that they are partners in a great cancern. Then the meetus with comrade and acquaintmores and the interchange of exwe all the spiritual influences of the Congresses are to be reand upon as the principal means Miling Balvatian Army Ollicers their work. Therefore we ask hal all our compades and felonds ill and fail to bring the Thirtieth ntium: Congress before the brone of Grace for Heaven sent descripts upon the commides Juin they shall gather together. was when the disciples of old met togelher in an uppermat Jarnsalem that the Power e, and there are some things with the conference upon the relative of the Case City many Sunlay Allernon. The "Province" of Sunlay Allernon the or of Poniecest; the "Buo come of the province of the provi bout that conference upon the Day of Pontecest that the com-Soy had one object in view and that was to extend the Graph of the Gra

COLONEL MAPP IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AGGMEANIED BY THE FIELD SC-GRETARY, CONDUCTS GHEAT PAREWELL METTINGS IN THE PAR WEST—COLONEL GASKIN JOINS THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT MOOSEJAW—BRIGADIER BURDITT ALSO ASSISTS AT VANCOUVER AND CALGARY — COUNDED HULDINGS—SUORES OF SEERING—COUNTSSIONER'S MESSAGES RECEIVED WITH PLEASURE.

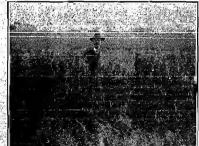
(By wire.)

and Mrs. Mann's last messages

Winnipeg, Man., Sepl. 6.
Colonel, and Mrs. Mapp's fare-well meetings in this city exceed-ed our most sanguine expecta-tions. A powerful Soldiers' Council yes conducted by the Colonel on Salurday night. Sunand Mrs. Amply's last messages slirred the hearts of the peaple. Widespread regret on account of their departure from Canada. The Commissioner's message was The Commissioner's message was much appreciated by the crowd-ed audience. Glorious mercy-seat scenes were winessed. Forly-five subrenders. Colonel Gaskin and Lient, Ledonel Pug-mire ably seconded the Chief se-refairy's splendid efforts. The ling files high in the West. Major McLean. day morning's Holmess meeting reached high-water mark. The reached high-water mark. The Empress Theatre was engaged for the afternoon and night ga-therings. The building was packed from floor to celling, and mudreds were lurned away. Col.

T seemed to be an ex-ceedingly long jour-ney from Torunto to Vancouver, A freight wreck and other minar happenings causes us to

ed over the meeting. We inve-Secretary to better advantage, He spoke as "Thus soith the Lord" There were more flesh-und-blued Merinas.



A Field of Oats in Saskatoon E-limnled to Go 100 Resiris to the How has the Harvest Festival come out at your Corne? Do not fail to go over it and gleon,

The "Province" gives the fol-

"Salyalion Army Offirers and Baldiers of Vancauver and sur-rounding districts turned out in force yesterday at the afternaon and evening meetings held at the Avenue Theorre in honor of the Avenue Therate in honour of the farewall visit of Colonel Henry Mapp, rottring Chief Secretary of The Army in the Dominion Col-onel Mupp is to be succeeded by Colonel S. Maidment of the West Colonel S. Maldmenl of the West Indies. Colonel Mapp is accom-ponled by Licut Col. J. S. Pug-mire, Fleld Secretary, and Brig-adler efforge Burdilt, Immigralion Secretary.

"A most enthusiastic meeting was held yesterday afternoon with a very similar one in the evening. The programme was full of life and vigour, and truly Salvallouis) in character. Mayor Findlay acted as chairman af the

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DEDSONALITIES.

The Commissioner is going to Hamilton an Priday is formally recopen the Metropole which has been ranovaled until chlarged, Licul, Colonel Rues will accom-pany our leader. The enlarge-ments include a confortally o room in which meelings for the men will be held.

The Commissioner's meeting at Riverdale with the Officers of the Toronto Division was most surressful. About fifty Officers, including the D. C.'s and some of including the D. C.'s and some of the departmental heads at T.H.Q., were present. After teq. which. Mrs. Calonel Chandler arranged, the Commissioner addressed the Officers an the coming Cangress. ie em

We are pleased to amounto that the Commissioner has decided to uppoint Majur George Phillips, wha has had charge of the Mens Social Work in Vancauthe Mors Social Wark in Vancau-tee for some lime, to the mor's wing of the Training College, To-could, under Brigadius Taylor. The Major, who has rendered long and valuable service as an Oblier, will, we are sure, have the good whes and proyers of all his contender as he takes up this new and lappoint.

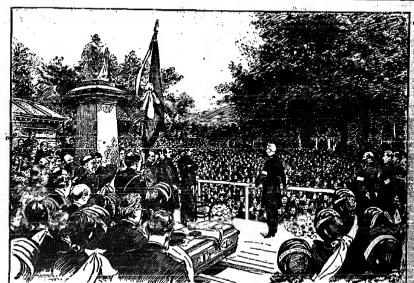
Our old friend Golonel Jocobs was in Turnulu thating the work, on this return journers from Vanciuser to the Ohl Louder, The Catanal, who we are glad to learn hooks somewal to life a n rejoil of his two trips arboss the Atlantic, is saling for the hameland on the Virginian od Sept. 27,

Lieni, Calonet Marshall, com-mander of the Northern Province, if. S. A., an old and well-known canadian Officer, was a visitor to fleadquarters during the wack. The Colonel has done twentyseven years' service as an Officer, len of which he spent in Lanuda, where his home is. If Is five years since he had crowsed the tine, and his old contrader at the Buh were more than pleased to see him. The Colonel glso called at the Editorial offices, and said some line things about that Sacrini Menurial Kumber of the War Cry. Good for Canadal

The murriage of Captains El-rick and Pollii took place at Burris in Septembre 16th. Belg-uller Aday performed the cero-nony. Next week we hope to give particulars and pholographs of our contrades, also on account of the weeding. of our confesses, and of the wedding,

Mrs. Brigadier Burdill, who Mis. Brigation Birthit, who conducted a party of immigrants to Vancouver, has returned to Toronta. For hasband, the Brig-adien is still at the Pacific Coast, where he me! Colonel Lamb on where hi mel Colonel Lamb on his reliant from Chlina. The Col-onel, we now leare, will not rome on le Threndo as was hoped, hav-ing received instructions from International Readquarters to ro-liant by another route.

Major Richard Wisemen, of Major Richard Wiseman, of the Property Department, New York, milled al Territoriai Ilmad-quarters a few days agn. The Major, who has twelve years'-sur-vice in Canada to his eredit, be-sides littricen in the U. S. A., is an old Headqueters "hoy." We were find by shirts his best one were glad to shake his hand ance



The General's Successor Pays IIIs Tribute of Affection to His Dead Leader: "He showed us haw An fight, and he took wounds in himself." (See Paga Three.

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Major David Creighton has re-turned to Taronto from Vancent-veq, lo which city he conducted a through-rate party of new-conters. One of the places the Major visited while in the Wast GREAT MASSEY HALL MEETINGS IN CONNECTION WITH THE FALL COUNCILS. READ THIS FORECAST.

Major visited while in the West was Coumbs Colony in Vancou-ver Island, where he met some old friends, including Ensign and Mrs. Crego who have charge IIE mails from the Old Country, have weekly being a proper to their supplies and their supplies are proper second or their supplies are proper second or their supplies and their supplies are supplied to the supplies and their supplies are supplied to the supplies and their supplies are supplied to the supplies and their supplines and their supplies and their supplies and their supplies and Adjutant Calverl, of the Sub-

The decorations will be

Adjutant Caivert, of the Sub-scribers Department, is at pre-sent cogaged on a financial scheme in Collingword. After being liere-for everal days, the Adjustant will go on to Suit Sie, Marie to do similar work, re-thering to T. R. Q. shout the Hard of Marie, of the same do-portment, is all present on a col-lecting company. To Samue. Easign and Mrs. Turner tide of Bracebridge, have now been ap-pointed to Barric.

and Mrs. tacos af the Colony,

Sent. 28, 1912.

Caplain and Mrs. George Hust. ler have heen re-accepted for service as Officers in Canada, and are appointed to New Eskeard,

Mrs. Caplain Ur-uk. is much heller, we are glad to say, and will be leaving the Western Hospital, where she underwent on operation this week.

Caplain Weeks, of the family gration bepartment at T. H. Q., has been able to return to his work at the office after several weeks' absence on percent of

sickness.
Licidenant James Edwards has been promoted to the rock of Captain, and appointed to assist at the Training College, Toronto.

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to the panels on the east and west sides will be chevron bars of purple and while. On the east side the bars will support a huge scroll containing the lithe "Holl of Our Pend." It will also show the names of some of the little of the state of the little of the state of the little of edees. This event all the news, papers agree in stating to be one of the most impressive sights like imperial city of London has ever wilnessed. The foregoing, logelher with the portraits of Canadian, and other glorifled committee with their last words, will be shown on Stoday aftermon at a meeting which will manifed the less spirit of Christianity concerning the death of the saiots. Surmounting this will be a long keeping with this sentiment. No

he service is "In Honour of the he service is "In Honour of the Army's Victorious Dead!? Then festions of purple and white will frame the panels, the whale he-ing surmaunted by a great gilded

well as to Salvationists. On the Salvation and Mrs. Phose are on a vialt to this control from Ceylon. They will also be with so on Studey night, when, with the help of Colonel and Strampt (so we hope) they will see a most dramatio and realistic statements. a most dramatic and realistic set-position as to how the Gorpel it-prenohed to the heathert, in the villages of palmy hola. We stell; however, say more about this next week.

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TIFE OUT OF DEATH.

Memorial Services for the late General bring Scores of Souls into the Kingdom. The War is being pushed with increased vigour.

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nacked. Touching addresses were

The jail workers are having some good meetings.—Walter D.

FIFTEEN SURRENDERS.

- BACKSLIDER RETURNS.

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EACH GAVE A BOLLAR.

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On Studies we likely doed mostings of Windson, NS, in the ofthereon, while helding our usual
open-air intering, four gentlement contributed one dollar each
towards one work in this town.
The inside meeting was well oftended. At night the memorial
service for our belowed denored
was conducted by Actintan
Meille, mestale, flyun and the
fley, Mr. Crawford—E. M. packed, Touching addresses who given by several compades, who had been in the war for over 20 years. A well-lought prayer meel-ing closed with seven young men at the mercy-seat.

A Young People's Legion has
Just been started under the leadership of Bro. and Sister Boyle.

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Mains and Sergeant Legan from FIVENCE REMEMBERS.
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meeting five souls came out for
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two souls found salvation, and
again on Mondoy night the Lord
was with us in great power. Eight
souls, came, out for, salvat on,
making a fold of fifteen for
the week-end. We have week-end.
We have sould be supposed to the comed Bandaman Cawston and Mojor and Sergeaut Logan from Fredericion, N.B. the week-end. We have wel-comed Bandsman Cawston and, his family of eight from Greyton, Surrey, England, We believe that this Salvation family, will be a blessing to our Corps,—Chodes. B, Franklin.

O, C.'s VISIT.

On Thursday Brigadier Rewling, our D. C., made his initiol
visit to Brockville. He was ably
assisted by the chancellor, Slaftcaptain Walton. After a Welrome Tra' in the Jointer Hall the
Brigodier had a sheet heart-toheart left with the Baidlers and
manched the H. P. Elford. A. rousing open-in proceed the public meeting in the Sentor Halt. Laptain and Mrs. Laing were present from Smith's Folls,

Wychwood's monorial service on Wednesday was well altended, On the following fluiday Envoy and Mrs. Dawson led the meetings. At night the Hall wes packed, and one soul softendi

Eneign Ebsdry led the mem-oriol meetings at Grand Falls, On Sunday night the Hall was pack-ed, and tikee souls found par-don.

MEMORIAL IN A CHURCH.

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Corps offlore and thinkers he view General's Life.

On Sanday Sept. 24. At Perk, and the Kingdom. The War increased vigour.

SAVED AT MIDNIGHT.

S March in Baul" was played by the organist at the close. Beauli-ini there were sent by Mr. Bohinson of Penman's, Lid.

Boyen souls got saved at Shoat Bay on Sunding last. Captain Payne is leading on.

COLONEL AND MRS. CHANDLER

COLONES, AND MRS. CHANDLER AT WEST TOHONTO.

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printing stoom. The Colonel's de-dress was very excited, and was a considered by God's spirit to many did to the colonel of the colonel of the printing was been considered to the Colonel in the perk. There was a large attendore it night in the Citatel, which was well filled, a proverful selva-tion neating was led by the D. C.'s. During the service the Col-onel dedicted three children to God and The Army.

PLANED THRITEEN SOLOS.

Charlottelown, P.E.L. has reendylottelown, P.E.f., has re-ceally heer, favoured with a yielf from Adjutant Urquhart, the musical marvel. The Adjutant conducted the week-ends meetconducted the week-ends meet-legs. Crowds and linances were good. On Monday night the Ad-intant gave a musical program, playing in all thirteen difforms instruments. This trent was en-joyed by a crowded house. In lost Sunday night's weeting six souls surrendered for salvation.

WESTVILLE.

Over five inuntral persons al-lended the memorial services for The General al Westville. En-sign Burd was in charge, assisted by the local ministers, also Mr. B. H. McKoy, M.P.P. and three church choirs. The Carmet Church Choirs, The Carmet Church Malo Quartel rendered "Crossing the Bar," interspersing the many elequent tributes paid the gentlemen above me

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On August 21: Jarigadier Moreher and the writer left the City
of 81, Johns for Seal Cove, N.B.,
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terminal process of the Country of the Country of the
terminal process of the Country the SS. Gientue would not be leeving before, the next morning, and that we would have to wait for some coosiderable lime. At 3 a.m. we proceeded on our jour-ney, the sea being very caim. We arrived at Seel Cove ahout noon, arrived at Seel Cove ahout noon, August 23rd. Before we neared the Harbour we had cause to be-lieve that there was a grand relieve that there was a grand re-ception aswitting us, isdging by the noise of musketry. Our sup-positions were correct. On Aug. 24th the Brigadier opened the new barricks and dedicated it to God, and on Sunday we had the igy of seeing seven souls kneet-ing at the mercy-seat. Great credit is due to the Captain for the noble with its which he work-

ed in order to complete the new bullding.—Lieut. J. Sweetangle. BRIGADIER AND MRS, TAYLOR Visit Peterboro for a Week-end.

Visit Peterboro for a Weeke-end.
On Satureday and Sunday we were favoured by a visil from Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor. On the Saturday night Brigadier Taylor delivered a very interesting and instrudive address on the "Training College."

On Sundoy afterneon the Brigodier addressed the young peo-ple, prior to the open-air. At 3 p.m. a good crowd gathered in the Park and distance with rant altention to the oddresses of Brig-

tention to the oddresses of Hrig-adier and Mrs. Taylor. At hight the Brigadier con-ducted the Memorial Service of ducted the Memorial Service of our late Drother Wrighl, who was o good Soldier and Junior Worker, and whose funeral ser-vice was held on funday aller-noon, Aug. 17th. The Temple-wos full, and o very impressive service was held The brigodier spoke impressively, and two men wept their way to the ment wept their way to the ment wept and Somework retu-

mery-seat and toung parden.
The Band and Songsters rendered eplendid service right
through the week-end, staying
until the Benediction was pronounced. Finances were excellent.—L. W.

On Sunday night we held a memorial service fur our belov-ed General at Bay of Islands, NRd. The Rev. J. M. Allen was nescul, and gave a very impres-sive memorial address. We were deeply moved as the reverend geelly moved as the reverent genlicman eloquently portrayed incidents of deep interest in the life of our late beloved Leeder, he having had the privitege of seeing and being acquainted with him.—L. Morgan, Captain.

Caplain Gales and Lieut. Cor-neil led on at Manifles II. dur-ing the week-end. Five souls found salvation. Colour-Sergt. Wimble, late of Branlford, has been walcomed to the Corps.

The Bownmanville Hall was filled for the memorial service for The General, Captain Davis led on. Local ministers spoke warm words of appreciation of The Armys work and its great Gen-eral. The days meetings closed with one soul at the mercy-seat. Another surrendered during the

COLONEL MAPP IN REITISH COLUMBIA

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atternoom meeting and in accepting the position after being introduced by Major Green, spoke,
highly of The Solvation Army
and the work the organization is
doing. He congradulated the
Army on V2s success in Vancouver and on the way the stoff aided the city government in its

"General Rooths Work "General Booths Work,
"The address of the afternoon
was made by Colonel Mapp, who
used as his subject, "The Worldwide Operations of The Salvelion Army." In a most elequent speech he lold of the enormous organ-ization which is now operating and of the tremendous success which has been the result of the

efforts of the fale General Booth. He dwelt at considerable length on the work of General Booth. He brought the lears to many eyes when he spoke of the almost insurmountable difficulties which the old-Leoder triump-

The Chief Secretary met the Officers in Council on Monday af-ternoon, Some timely advice was

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Secretary to the audience. The whole audience sponlancously rose to their feet ond sang "God Be With You Til We Meet Again." The Colonel delivered his message most faithfully. A his message most faithfully, harvellous prayer meeting followed ond numbers of broken-learned penients gave themselves to God. In addition to Brigard Mrs. Green and Major and Mrs. Phillips, the Chief Score-lary was assisted by Major Jonnings, Staff-Copton and Mrs. Cachion, Staff-Captan and Mrs. Rendall, and others.

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this galhering. We were delighted to have with us on this occasion our old Chief Secretary, Coision out of third Secretes of the second of third Secretes of the speak once again. Brigotian Bruditt also speak once again. Brigotian Bruditt also speak as did the Field Secretary. Colonel Mopp save his final message to the Officers. It was a hallowed season, Greed sympathy is felt for Mrs. Adjulent Howell, who has just received the news of the premotion to glory of her dear father, who has been a feithful Solvotionist for meny years.

Some of the visiting compages no doubt will be glad of billets. If there ere Army compages who have not friends resident in To-Monce Jaw Mose Jaw.

As our train pulled into the station Colonel Gaskin and Adjusted The Colonel Gaskin and Adjusted that the A. C. S. had just completed a most route and desire a billet they, C. S. had just completed a most successful leur, accompanied by Mrs. Goskin. The meeting was held in the City Hall, and a splondial crowd gallhorod to bid adden to our deporting Chief Secretary, Colonel Gaskin was the master of ceremonies. The rendering of laws selections by the Bond was most credition, Mosco Sayw Band should communicale el once with Licuit-Colonel Turner. Should any of nor Turnite friends be desirous of entertain-ing a delegate to the Congress, will all such also kindly, com-municate this desire to delette Calonel Turner at Territoria. Headquorlors. must creditable. Moose Jaw Band is one of the best unsised organisations in the West. The Chief. Secretary was very warmly greeted on rising in his feet. The credit of the audience was riveted as he spoke of God's dealing, with him and unfolded Calvary's story. Lieut. Colond Pugmire piloled the preyer meating, with the result those a mistable came forward, and we believe God met with them.

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bless them bolh! Watch this colbless them bold! Water this out-mun for further parliculars of the great welcome and Sunday meat-ings in the Massoy Hall.

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THE WORLD'S OLDEST CITY

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rowd gathered to hear the Chief crowd gathered to hoar the Chiel Secretary. The meeting was one of the best of its kind we have been in. God the Holy Ghost was mightly present. Two

smashed the bottle into a thousand pieces. Then we prayed with him and same a helpful songtweet the left him with tear, in his eyes and promising never to the left him and the left helpful so that the left helpful so the sold left helpful so the THE GREAT MASSEY HALL THE GREAT MASSEY HALL.

MERTINGS.

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"A vote of thanks was proposed by Professor Odlum and seconded by Ald, White. It was passed unanimously by the audience and answered cordiolly by Colonel Mapp."
Study Night.

Tro large Avenue Theatre was garged at night from floor lo ceiling, and numbers unable to gain admission. The Chief Seby the Hoty spirit, and was as a nail fastened in a suce place in the hearts of that great andience, A well-sustained prayer meeting followed, during which severol sought and obtained pardon.

Officers' Conneil

Pacific Coast comrodes.

The Field Secretary read a message from the Commissioner, and then presented the Chief Secretary to the audience. The whole

which is due lo leave Hegina at 6 a.m., an incident look place on the plalform which Interested a number of on lookers: A men well up in years, slightly intoxicated, carrying a bottle of whischy, was urged upon to give this dall, and others.
Calgary.
A city of growth and develop-ment. Adjutant and Mrs. Howell are giving a good account of themselves. The Corps is in splendid cendilion. A fine

Japanese Ideals of Loyalty

AND THEM CONNECTION WITH THE ANCIENT

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even the third struct, who structure is the same the ideals of courage ond levalty that hove been held up before Japanese youth for centuries, but happilly a new large if things is designed in the same of things is designed. centuries, but happing a new order of things is urising in Japon, and hari-kari is now legal-ly obolished.

STAFF BAND AT PARRY SOUND
(Conlinued Afram page 7.)
Mr. J. Purvis, occupied the
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up to its established reputation,
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an in some response succeeding in bettering it, so local people said an interest and in the said still larger crowd was present at the night meeting. The Band played most sympathetically and tenderty, until the message of sutvallou in the garb of music gripped the audience out held everything and everythody in tense silence. The Choir did magnifleently, their appeals, sung so largunotionsly and soulfully, making a great impression. Brigother Potter's address wes not without effect, and was annumerance to the Band the Charlest and the main street corner (the rain having eased fulling). The people semed relactant to leave the great skoting rink.

During the homeward journey, which began at 2.30 in line Monday morning, the Bandsmen had a somewhat-thrilling experience. A bridge or "Ill-in" which they safely crossed on the journey up, had, during Saturday significance or corned away by a swind, beautifully the control of the submitted of the safely crossed on the journey up, had, during Saturday significance.

nad, during Saturaly night, been carried away by a swellen river. Gangs of men were immediately sent to the spot, and during Sunto be befineded as a comman man, far it permitted the Samurai to show of what stuff he was made.

When a mea committed "sepday built a temporary track over which the Bandsmen in their car which the Bandemen in their car-possed about 3 a.m. They never want a repetition of the sensa-tion. The car rocked and pitched and jamped os like Irain descend, da leveity-fool guily, one on ugino pulling end another poshing be-hind. It was, we should judge, the and It was close enough for the and lives close enough for the at their deaks at T. H. Q. at 0.30 that same menuits. paku the was supposed to have died an honourable death, and so to have earned for himsalf a re-publition as a brove man. His family were proud of him, and his memory was revaranced. But about he loss his life by the

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was a native of Twillingale, but
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were laid to rest in the Methodist Gemetery, beside those of her
hashand, who passed away about
a month ago. We deeply sympallitze with the son and daughler who are left behind.

DAD ERSERY OF RIVERDALE. DAD EBSERY OF INVERDALE,
This finieral toak place on
Thirsday, Sepl. 12, of Bra. Henry
Ebsery, who had the minute distinction of being one of the oldest
Satvalionists in Canada. "Dad" finelion of being one is the observed and include. "Dad" Elisery, as he was familiarly known, hailed from Newfoundland, and for the past 35 years he and his wife have been as he and his wife have been as-sociated with the Salvetion Army. They were connected with the Methodist Church in Newfoundland prior to that, and heve been ottached to Riverdale for the

attached to Riverdate for the most len years.

Two of his daughters are Satvation Officers. Mrs. Howell, wife of Adjudant Howell, is an Orlean daughter came from Calgary to attend the funeral. His other attached the funeral. His other hidden and the funeral and the funeral form of the funeral service. Dut was 07 years old.

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CORRESPONDENTS, NOTE:

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We rapped that owing to lack
of space, following on the greet
influx of news matter concerning
the death and memorial services,
for our naw tharfiled General,
we have again been compelled to ent down the reports from our correspondents to the smallest possible proportions. We appro-ciale the efforts at our comrailes, cialo the enerts at air communes, and trust that they will continue their valued service for "The War Cry."

LEAGUE OF MERCY

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OUTING AT WINNIPEG
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> Lieut. Philpot led the week-end meetings at Respeler. On Bunday, night four persons came to the morey-soat.

Our International News Letter

DENMARK

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Danish comodes and friends joined in the universal memorial tribute to The tieneral at a large meeting held in the Concert Passec at Capenhagen. As Mrs. Broath-fieldlerg, das Teriforal Commander, was mosent in Eigenhaud, Commissioner Lawley led that important event, heing gladiand, commissioner Lawley led that important event, heing gladiand, commissioner Lawley led that important event, heing gladiand, commissioner Lawley led that important event, heing gladiand ememories of builtes fought and victories won on the glarifled memories of builtes fought and victories won on the glarifled Generals old lighting ground.

Over the platform, in red letters, were our veterant Ledger's last words, while at the front was placed of large portrait, draped in white. On the platform was placed of large portrait, draped in white. On the platform was placed of large portrait, draped in white of the platform, and the platform sung, and ferrent prayer offered. Brigadier Nielsen (Chief Secretary) having welcomed the Commissiouter, a Bible-reading was given, and then fallowed heartfield tributes from Loeal and Fredd Offeres, after which Brigadier Reishen expressed the

adier Rosbech, Mejor Freh, and Brigadier Nielsen expressed the deep feelings of the Staff cour-rades. Favourile chloruses of the departed Warrior were impres-sively interspersed, and a keeuly touching item was the sineing by Officers' children of "Therr-is a Fountain Filled With Blood," the beautiful old song being first read by one of the late General's grandchildren, Mildred, daughter of Commissioner Mrs. Booth-

Hellberg. The latter's searching message The latter's searching message moved the andience greatly. Commissioner Lawley glowing-ly described the late General's

elaracter as a soul-winner, and alluringly invited wanderers to return.
These holy memories and in-

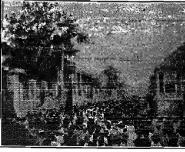
sistent urgings melted numbers of hearts, and during a Prayer Meeling, Iwenly-three seekers sorrendered.

WORK AMONG THE BHILS.

The home of the Bhil tribes of India is chiefly the Vindliya and Salpora Mountain ranges and salpora wountain ranges and the banks of the Taph and Narb-hada. The Bhils are sepposed to have been the aborigines of India, who were driven to their mountain fastnesses at the buse of the Hindu invasion. Among these people The Army is working with considerable success, Speaking of a visit paid by Col-

onel Sukh Singh In len different Corps in Bhil-land, Major Daya-

Sagar says:
"The duties which fail to the "The duties which can to me lot of the Colonel on arrival are as varied as they are numerous. From trying to photograph a tiger which did not keep the approximation of Bill. liger which did not keep the ap-pointment, to extracting a Bhil's troublesome toold, he is kept ex-rectingly busy. Growds of needy patients flock round his medicine chest for the magic duyer (medi-cine) which is sa good for the rine), which is -o good for the particular adments to which some of the Bhils are subject. After acting in the capacity of law-giver, judge, physician, photogiver, judge, physician, photo-graphica, temperance advecte, and reconciler in family feuds, the magic lantern sheet is finist-ied ton two long bamboo poles, and the strange, wild-looking



A Memorial March at Kingston, Jamatea, led by Lleut-Colanei Maidment, in Connection with a Great Memorial Meeting to the Late General.

the tedimin of existence, and at best the gateway through which his dark soul passes to the light f a new life.

The jemadar need not shout so

loudly, for who would miss the great sight? But the jemadar is a person of importance, with n duty to perform, so he gives his land, reverberating halloo, lell-Bhil-land. As we have said, carned efforts are made to grapple with the drink cyil; in this ple with the drink cytl; in this connection the pledge-cord has been found to be useful. On sign of the good affect The Army is having on the good affect The Army is having on the people of Illia part of India, is that whereas the property of the propert

Writing of village work in Jave, Staff-Captain Walters says:

The songs must be learned by hearl, as one seldom finds a Jav-

congregation assemble from all "he people are very poor; are parts to see the sight of their lives.

This may seem poor entertain the construction of which minds of the construction of which who is tempted to drink harm or who was the simple the way hough to see these dwelling-pass, and the simboliatule base the leafung of existences of the simple way and the simboliatule base.

places, and the inhabilitatic busy-digging in their gardins or em-physical collections of the They plant the katella, or lapinea, tree, the roots of which they use as food. Whose cooked they taste like polutions; but the sum, washed, and grated, the katella is transformed but to leave a consider

grated, the kalela is transformed and taptice, powder, in the process of the proc many people come to the evening maetings, so that the Officera mostly hold meetings in one or the other huls.

anose who can read or write ance who con read or write. Their voices are not very must-cal, but they enjoy the songs. Now they hear the story of forest-tald and explained to them some little chidren, Sone are already. Salvationists, and some descrip-become such.

SWITZERLAND. SWITZERLAND.

A series of revival campoignes have recently been conducted tresselvation by Lieut-Colonal Peyron. The purpose of the campaignes was not only to disappears the public imagination and it possible, got at the health of the people, but to get this conce, with some and the magnetic processing the people of the people of the people of the people of the colonary of the co

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The Salvelionists of the verions Corps enter upon their werkwith enthusiasm, they heve tell
as many as ten short open-almeetings a dey to ennounce these
gatherings in the Hall, and to
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Al Genova one ludy was so much inspired and helped berself much supported and heliget bessels by the sorvices, and so obesied by what she saw being according to the sorvices and so obesied by what she saw being according to the sorvices of the sorvices of the sorvices of the sorvices of the hirror of the hell the which is much good, had bessidone, Another ledy gave her sold what the sorvices of the hirror of the sold of t

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End. a precession was formed which proved to be an object less on, in "evolution. The welldressed, uniformed Officers wan pleased in the front, followed by the Local Officers, ino majority of the Local Officers, ino majority of the Control of the Con Junior Soldiers in the rear came a lorge number of men, women end children in ecenty believe their dusky bodies decorated with beds and akins, the women wearing gaily-coloured tableclets.



How Ensign Hard Draued the Platform for the Memorial Meeting

Missis Passing the naliding blankets. Passing the causing point where the Commissioner and Mrs. Endle stood they raised their hands, and shouled their. Yoo, Oc., and litted up their voices in song. Nover was not the like eithe Catherine Booth the like et the Catherine Booli Bethoment. The meetings, which included a half night of prayet, were times of wonderful bloss-the, and two hundred seekers timelt at the Cross.

THE SILK INDUSTRY DE CEVION

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About eighteen months ago the Government of Ceylon hand-the: Peradeniya Silk over the Peradeniya Silk School to The Salvaton Anny Age in purpose of introducting the interiory into the Balance with the commencement of the commenc

The death of our beloved General has been greatly felt in transbrook, R.C. The Corps is small, but we have, through the death of our Leader, heen able le

instit of our Lender, been able in make a hading impression on the ciliness of this place.

The Auditorium, where the memorial service was beld was remyded to like capacity, ever 800 people being procent, the greaters report for any religious machine that has over been held in temprone. The control of Burjand, Roman Autholic, Prestryctam, Baptis, Meihadist, We it means a good progress.—Copini 1 1818.

WOODSTOCK.

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The services throughout the week-end. I of he Capt. Wright, we're full of the power of tind. Many and headful were the incidents referred to by various counseloss with the date General's the full of the general's the comrades you had to dear General's the full of the General's the contrades you in a body in response to the call to reconsecrate the comrades you in the call to reconsecrate the many that the contrades you in the call to reconsecrate the many that the call to reconsecrate the property of the call to reconsecrate the reconsecrate the call to reconsecrate the call to reconsecrate the reconsecrate the

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The momorial services held in Nelson for our lets General were very impressive. On Thureday the city churches united in a funeral service hold in the Trinity Methodist Church. Hev. A. E. Smith gave the address of the evening. The other ministers paid high ributes to The Generals personality in memorial services were held in our worn Citadel—Elsie Jackson, Cadel.—Elsie Jackson, Cadel.

CORPS BREVITIES.

The meetings of Similar at Vew The meetings of Samulay at New Aberdeen were conducted by our own Officers, Captain and Mrs. Raymer. The meetings were well attended, especially the menoral sorvice at night, On Tue-day night Adil. Habkirk gavo aits good cold cervice of o songs in 00 .ninutes. The Hall was well: Hold. An ide or coun social was their 41.

An teg stream some was new to close. Capitain and Mrs., Blauty of Berlin, also Bansign Innexes of the Rescue Home in Manifect. I the heat stating the No. II. Coloreals alto control of the state of the



Envoy H. S. Haldagu, a Native Courado of Ketchikon, Alosko. On the occasion of the Commisthe Envoy was present and sang in three different languages in in three different languages in-one of our Leoders open-air moctings.

mersion was recenily cheered by mersion was recently enected by a week-ond visit of hor father and three brothers, all of whomere Toronio Bondsmen. Splendid meetings were held, the Opera House being full up at night, Special open-airs were held, and finances were good.

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The General's momorial service of Sydney Mines was attended by huge crowds, and on Sundey night about two hundred persons were turned away. Ad-dresses were given by several local ministers, and the Town Paul tank paul

One soul volunteered to the mercy-seat at the close of The General's memorial service of Herring Neck, Lientenant Mul-lelt and Lient, Burge are our new Officers.

new_Officers.
Captain and Mrs. Tilley have been welcomed at Bell Island, Among the recent converts is an old lady who had been a back-stider for over fifty years.

Ensign Nosworthy, after a slay Ensign Nosworths, after a slay force months at Norman's Cove, has forowelled. On Sunday we welcomed Licut. Colbourno.— Rosey Temple.

Marvels of Panama's Canal.

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An Antorious Journals fresh
from a visit to Geniral America,
describes in lite August "World's
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"WHY SHOULD I?"

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lo de eyil? How will the world
be infinenced by Christian talkers who secrifice honour, truth,
and perhaps honesty. In Their
daily associations? How often and perhaps honesty, is more daily associations? How often peoples tongues ore tied, when they pught to speak and act? They are half parolyzed through a sense of their personal incon-

Hollness is not only the lospiration to holy effort; it is a necessary qualification:...The power of a holy life is the best ovidence what God can do. Platform and what God can do. Platform and meeting holinoss, or glass-case sancity, are feeble - when com-pacted with the exhibition of the blessing in daily association. Therefore, Let your light so so your god works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven." These words indicate my mean-ing when I urge you to seek and maintain the blessing of Bolinoss in the interests of these around in the inlerests of these around you. Hely lives are the most convincing sermons and testimonies. We often say "fletiness is power"; and I am sure that you need all the power which can be obtained to influence the world around for God and Salvation.

3. Then, as a last motive to stimulate you in the pursuit of tholiness, I will make self-inter-That may seem rather a low-down motive, ceeing that indiness, which is perfect love, is the extreme opposite of that sellishness which is the essence or root of all sin it seems like a parader noiss which is the essence or root of all sin. It seems like a paradox or centradiction to say that self-denial can harmonize with enjo-ment; and yet it is true. A man does advance his highest intor-ests and lepost well-heing when

sels and tries with design when the state of the sels and tries with design when the state of the sels and tries when the world could sels, the finds to be gain.

I would point out that we find to diliuself, uppealing to men install that point of self-interest. What a chapter is that fifty-fifty one with the waters, and so me the self-interest of the self-i while in come into right rela-

while in counce into right rela-tions with Me."

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Salvation Songs.

Sept. 28: 1912.....

HOLINESS,
Tunes.—He Lives, 133; Song
Bonk, 380
O Jesus, Saviour, Christ
divino,
When shall I know and feel Thee

mine; Wilhout a doubt on towe? With anxious, longing thirst 1

Coole ... To beg Thee make my heart Thy home, And keep me holy here.

What is there that I will not

give To have Thee ever will me live-To have Thee ever with me live— A conquering Christ within? My life, my alt, this blessed day, Down at Thy precious feel [lay,

O God of Penlecostal fame, Can I not have that living flame Burning where'er I go? From sin, and self, and shame set free, Cae I not lead lost sonts to Thee,

And conquer every for Jesus, precions Saviour. Thou

2 Jesus, precious Saviour, Thou hust saved my soul, From sin's foul corruption made me fully whole. Every hour PH serve Thee, whoteer may befall.

Till in Benseul I grown Thee, King and Lord of All

> Chornse All my heart I give Thee.

In the tolls and conflicts faithful In the folls and continus natural I will be,
All things I will gladly hear,
they'll be good for me;
be a saviour of mankind,
slaves of sin to bring;
Give me holy courage, mighty,
mighty King.

Precious souls are dving, nerve Precious souls are dying, flexe me for the fight. Help me spread the glorious news—liberly and light: Fiercer get—the contest: Salan's power shall fall. Then on earth 'Ill crown Thee, glorious Lard of all.

THEE AND EASY.

Tune,-"My Home is to Heaven."

Tune.—My Hame is in Heaven.

3 thave a name that is fairer than a name than a nam

be no feare.
In that bright home far away. The way to Heaven is straight

The way to Heaven is account.

Friends I shall see who have and plain.

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Oh. who will journey to Heaven will me?

Jesus has died that we sli may go free;

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SPECIAL VISIT OF

The Commissioner and FAREWELL of

COLONEL & MRS. MAPP

ia connection with the Congress in the

Maritime Provinces Accompanied by Lt.-Col. Purmire & Divisional Commander

MONCTON

THURSDAY, Qct. 3. First Buillst Church.

FRIDAY, Oct. 4.

Mrs. Mapp.

WESTVILLE

FRIDAY, Oct. 4.
Opening of Now Citadol.
Farewell of Colonel

HALIFAX

SATURDAY, Oct. 5.
Meeting for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, and Recruits, in the Masonic Hall.

SUNDAY, Oct. 6.
Masonio Holl.
11 c.m.—Hollness Convention

3 p.m.—Forewell of Colone out Mrs., Mapp. Mayor Bligh will preside, supported by lending local yentlemen.

ST. JOHN. N.B. SATURDAY, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. No. I. Citadel, Meeting for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, and Re-

SUNDAY, Sept. 29.

13 a.m. — United Holings Convention in the Opera

House.

3 p.m. (in the Opera House)—
Exercised to Colonel and Mrs.
Mapp. His Honor Judge T.
A. Forbes will lake the chair,
supported by leading local
genilence.

7 p.m. (in the Opera Hause)
—Great Salvation Meeting.

MONDAY, Sepl. 30, Flest Officers' Connells, First Session at 2 p.m. Local Officers unified at night. THESDAY, Oct. 1.

Field Officers' Councils. All

WEDNESDAY, Get. 2. Final farewell with Officers.

7 p.m. — Greet Salvalion TRURO MONDAY, Oct. 7.

Col. & Mrs. Mapp WILL VISIT MONTREAL, Tuesday, October 8th, ...

HAMILTON, Thursday, October 10th LIEUT, COLONEL PUGNIME AN D THE DIVISIONAL COM-MANDERS WILL TAKE PART, 1, 1

An Officers' Meeting and Public United Farawell will take place in the No L Chadel at each place.

more. Will you go?

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6 Nearer my Ged, to Thee—
Nearer to Thee!
E'en though it lie a cross
That raiseth me.
Still ail my song shall be.
Nearer, my God, to Thee—
Nearer to Thee!

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" HAMILTON No. I.
SEPTEMBER 28th and 29th,
SAULT STE. MARIE, OCT. 5 & 6,
OPENING OF NEW CITADEL

THE TENDITORIAL STAFF DANS Berlin, Sept. 28 and 29. LT. COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER

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TEMPLE on OCTOBER 1
Sale continues for three days.
OPENING OF NEW CITADEL.
SAULT STE MARIE, OCT. 5 & 6.

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BRICADIER RAWLING (accompanied by Stoff-Captoin Welton.)

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Peterboro, Sept. 28 unit 29.
Port Hope, Sept. 30.
Cobourg, October 1.
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We Miss You.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

Second Insertion.

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Angels to beeken me. Neurer, my God, to Thee-Neurer to Thoul.

Two souls got saved at Dundas last Sumlay night. Moellags of the day were very helpful. The corps is improving in every de-

New Officers have arrived at Howard, 130 Sumlay a leafest crowd without to home though an at aight two souls found solvetton.

3 Meetings A Massey Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17; SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 3 and 7 p.m.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. REES

WELCOME MEETING, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17. will be a CIVIC RECEPTION and an "OLD BOYS" RECURD in one. All the City Selvationists with their Bands and Bander, the 80 new Cadets, and the MAYOR WILL BE ON HAND TO WELLOME THE 500 DELEGATES from all over the Dominion and Newscoundland.

THE SUNDAY'S SPECIAL SERVICES

At 10.45a.m. in the TEMPLE, the SPECIAL HOLINESS CONVENTION.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE in honeur of the Army's victorious Dead will be deld at 5 p.m., the great feature of which will be

THE LIFE, WORK, AND THE DEATH AND BURIAL OF THE ARMY'S FOUNDER as depicted by

LANTERN PICTURE & CINEMATOGRAPH FILM

These pictures will comprise: 1. The Founder of The Calvation Army at various periods of his ministerial and Suvalion Army career. 2. The General on his journeys. 3. The work of The General. 4. The General in death. This will thow The General lying in-state at Hadley Wood; lying-in-state in the Congress Hall. The collin al various important show The General lying-in-state at Hadley Wood; lying-in-state in the Congress Hall. The could at various important places along the route from the International Headquarters, then an exceedingly interesting einematograph picture showing the procession passing of given place. This will be followed by a magnificent still picture of the son conducting the funoral service at the gravestite. The last picture of all will show the two graves of the late General and Mrs. Booth at Abnoy Park Standery. There will be attribute or an arrangement of the standard o

THE LAST PUBLIC MEETING OF THE CONGRESS SUSPEN

Will be a powerful end dramatic representation of the Master's last words to His disciples-"Go ye into all the world end preach the Gospel le every creature."

COL. BULLARD, late of Japan, with a number of Officers, in How the Gospel is preached in Japan
This will be a remarkable presentation of Japanese customs and Salvation Army methods.
Then Staff-Caplain and Mrs. Gross, with a number of contrades, and the valuable assistance of COLONEL MAPP, will show how The Army is engaged in

PREACHING THE GOSPEL TO THE HINDOOS

In addition to the foregoing, a matter of great interest to the Salvetionials of Toronto will be

The Farewell of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp.

COUNCILS & OTHER MEETINGS

GOUNCILS & OTHER MEETINGS Thursday, 9ch, 27th. Officers' Council in the Temple, all day-Joea! Officers includ-ed in: the night session. Thursday, 9ct, 27.8 p.m. Lingar St. Citadel, United Dub-lie Meeting. Particularly later. Seeday, 9ct, 5th., 3ct. 4 p. 1964. St. 1964. St. 1964. Priday, 9ct. 18th, 3t. 3 p.m. Riverdale Clinial, United De-Managia Bullman Rate to Teconic

monstration with Special Fea-lures: Particulars later. Saturday, Oct. 19th, 5 p.m. Lower Manaey Hall, Bands-Saturday, Oct. 19th, 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19th, 5 p.m. Dand Sirest Congregational Clurch Meeting - for Soldiers, Ex.Soldiers, and Recruits. Ad-mission by Ti keb. Sunday, Oct. 29th. 19th 6 p.m.—Holicess Service in and return by securing Slandard C.

the Temple conducted by

the Temple conducted by commissioner and Mrs. Rees, assisted by Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, and other Officers. Special Officers will conduct Holiness Moedings at other City Corps on this Bunday morning. Particulars later. Monday, Oct. 21st. Final Officers' Councils in con-

nection with the Farewell of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp.

Special Reilroad Rates to Toronto and return by securing Standard Certificates from Local Ticket Agents.

PERSONALITIES
Staff-Captain Coombs, late of law, who has been furfoughing at the Pacific Coasi, in expected as an Officer, and has who has been temporarily attached to the partners of the Pacific Coasi, in expected as an Officer, and has who has been temporarily attached to the partners of the partner

market, had the honour this year of being the first in the Teronto.
Division to send in his Harvest Testival target to Divisional Headquarlers, Toronto.

Licul. McPherson, of the Ot-tawa Children's Home, has re-netred a pre-train appointment of the Inchristes Home, George St.

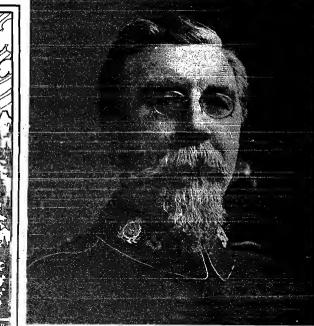
Ensign and Mrs. Mardall wel-comed a daughter to their Quar-ters on Wednesday, Sept. 18. ters on



TORONTO, GUTOREE 5, 1912.











COMMISSIONER T. H. HOWARD-Chief of the